THE GAME ON FRANKLIN FIELD WATCHED BY A BIQ CROWD-GOOD WORK BY BOTH PITCHERS

-THE SCORE SEVEN TO ELEVEN. Philadelphia, May 13.—Pennsylvania defeated Harvard to-day in a game which was a model up to the seventh inning. The big grandstand on Franklin Field could not have accommodated any more people, the attendance on a conservative estimate being somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000. Pennaylvania had rather the better of the opening inning, securing more hits and getting a number of men on bases, but could not score.

The visiting team was the first to break the ice Adams scoring a run in the sixth. Neither side making some bed errors, which allowed Pennsylvania hits to count for runs. Captain Whittemore, at hort, was the chief offender.

In the last half of the ninth Harvard earned runs on two hits for four bases each. Reuning had his hand badly hurt on a pickup in the ninth innning. and foolishly continued to play. Schoenhut had to ease up, and as a consequence, was hit hard for the first time during the game. In every respect Schoenhut pitchel a fine game, besides scoring the first run for the home team with a shashing two-baser. Payne struck out nine men, and barring his wildness, pitched strong ball. The score:

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BOTH SIDES BATTED HEAVILY. BUT PROOKLYN MANAGED TO WIN BY ONE RUN FROM ST. LOUIS.

St Louis, May 13.-Batting was heavy on both sides to-day, and Breitenstein gave way to Staley in the sixth inning. The umpiring of McDonald was poor and wrangling occurred in almost every inning. The day was chilly and the attendance in consequence was only 1,000. The score:

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OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, May 13.-It took eleven innings to decide to day's game, which was a dull, slow affair throughout. Both pitchers started in wild, but steadled down afterand Pittsburg quit the ninth inning with the bases full. In the eleventh Philadelphia took on a batting streak and new for comfort. Attendance, 2,000. The score

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New-Haver, May 13 (Special).-Excepting a single inning, the Yale-Amherst game here to-day was a fine one. Amherst took the lead in the second inning by making two runs. Vale went ahead with four runs in the fourth, made a big jump in the fifth with seven more, and rolled up two in the eighth, making the final score: Yale, 12; Amherst, 2. There were three quick double plays, Gregory pitched well, and fielded his position finely for Am-herst. Captain Brooks and Pitcher Altman, of the Princeton nine, witnessed the game. They took careful notes to enable them to profit by Yale's weak points in the game between Yale and Prince-ton here next Saturday. Both expressed the conviction that Yale was playing a stiff game, but thought that Princeton would be able to win. The

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GIANTS SNOWBOUND.

Chicago, May 13.-The Giants were practically snowbound to-day, and in consequence the game scheduled with the Chicago team could not be played. It rained, halled and srowed, all, and unless there is a material change in the weather, the teams cannot play to-morrow. The Glants seem pursued by hard luck wherever they go.

WEYHING SIGNED BY PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, May 12.—Manager Mack, of the Pittsburg club, to-day signed the pitcher "Gus" Wey-hing, lately released by the Philadelphia club. Weyhing will take his turn regularly in the box.

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NO ONE APPEARED TO OPPOSE IT. PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BILL TO ALLOW COLO-NEL FELLOWS TO APPOINT TWO MORE AS-SESTANTS DRAWS OUT NO PROTEST.

There was some criticism expended in political circles last evening on the father of the reform element to appear at the Mayor's office yesterday and oppose the bill which authorizes District-Al torney Fellows to appoint two additional Assistant District-Attorneys at salaries of \$7.500 a year each. Nobody went to the advertised hearing yesterday, either to protest against or to advocate the measure. This bill has been denounced by newspapers defending the city treasury against the creation of needless officials, but the Legislature turned a deaf car to the advice of the press and added two more high-salaried assistants to District-Attorney Fel-lows's ornamental staff. If the bill is signed by the Governor, Colonel Fellows, it is expected, will appoint one Democrat and one Republican to nil these places.

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According to recent reports, General Martin T. McMahon, the Tanamany Hall Senstor who fathered the bill in the Legislature, is to be one of the new \$1.50 assistants. Several names have been mentioned for the Republican place. One of these is Afred I. Lauterbach, son of President Edward Lauterbach, of the Republican County Committee.

THE QUIGG CLUBS MEETING. The regular meeting of the Quigg Club was held last night at No. 31 Amsterdam-ave. Nearly 16) members were present. Leopold Leo addressed the nembers on "National Issues," and was followed by P. H. Dunn, Deputy-Commissioner of Jurars and the president of the club. Mr. Dunn spoke at some the president of the club. Mr. Dain spoke at some length, advising strict adherence to Republican principles and cautioning the members not to take any side in any factional strife that might occur in the party. He urged the members to do their best to swell the membership of the club, and announced that the monthly dues had been reduced to 50 cents.

____ TAMMANY SACHEMS INSTALLED.

There was a large gathering of the warriors of he Wigwam to witness the installation of such of he thirteen recently elected Sachems as were on and to undergo the ceremony. When time wa called only eight of the thirteen responded. They were ex-Congressman Ames J. Commings, Ponce were ex-Congressman Amis C. Chimber Sulzer Patrick Justice Charles Welde, ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, Congressman William Sulzer, William Soh-mer and Augustus W. Peters, the unsuccessful Tammany candidates for sheriff and president of the Board of Aldermen last November; Henry D. Hotchkiss and John H. Patrick. A messenger was dispatched for General Daniel E. Sickles, and he soon appeared, making the ninth man. The ab-senteess were ex-Mayar Hugh J. Grant. Richard Croker and Congressman George B. McClellan, who Croker and Congressman George B. McClellan, who are abroad, and Police Justice Themas L. Feitner, who was confined to his home by sickness.

After their installation, the nine Sachems proceeded to elect a Grand Sachem to edicced expects from the Figure Congress Bickles made a speech nominating ex-Recepter Frederick Smith, and he was chosen without lessen. Charles Welde was re-elected Father of the Council in place of ex-Sachem John J. Gorman, and Maurice F. Holahan was re-elected seribe.

Three committees were appointed to arrange for the usual Fourth of July celebration at the Wigwam. The braver showed their confidence in Richard Croker's early return from England by making him chairman of the cammittee to select and invite the orators for the occasion.

VARIETY OF THE WEEK.

ago, made her reappearance. The remainder of the bill included the reappearance of F. H. Leslie and his performing dogs, Marion, Hayes and Marion, in a new dance called "The Students' Frolic"; the seven Craggs, in some new acrobatte feats, Hill and Hull grotesques; Ivan Tschernoff and his trained dogs, Stelling and Revell, burlesque bar performers, the Meers Brothers, in their acrobatte wire act; the Sisters Don, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the "Faust" series of Boson, in songs and dances, and the Boson, Mass.

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An entire change of programme greeted the visiors at the Eden Musee last night, and each num er on the list received its share of applause. Kamochi, the woman magician, mystified every one with her skilful tricks and tilusions. Dolores La-mar, the Spanish dancer, presented a trio of pretty lances. The Burt Sisters were good in their cialties, and Annie May sang a number of somes which made everybody laugh. Igabella Carlina and her dog show and monkey circus have been re-en-gaged. The programme will be given each even a of the week, with matinees on Wednesday and Sat-urday. In addition there are the waxwerks and a concert by the Gypsy Orchestra each afternoon and

programme of the Hopkins Transatlantic Star Specialty Company, which is to be seen this week at the Columbus Theatre. In the list are Gus Williams, Fulgora, the three Donazettas, acrobats; the Midgleys, juvenile impersonators; Nettie Defoursey, Smith and Fuller, Bert Jorden, in buck dancing; Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, sketch artists; Tom Mack and Lew Dockstuder.

The production of "The Garden of Senes Its Living Statues," which was set down for last night at the Casino, has been postponed till Thursday. The Milons, in their athletic performance, are one of the principal features of the week. John W. Ransone, "The Ruler of New York," has added a number of verses to his song. Crimmins and Gore, the Manhattan Comedy Four, O'Neill and Sutherland, the Porrest Brothers, Gouget, the Kinsners, the "Snow Ballet" and Papinta fill out the bill.

There was a large and appreciative audience at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, where Miss Vesta Tilley has made an extraordinary success., She in troduced some new songs last night. The company supporting Miss Tilley is a strong one and com-prises Joe Cawthorne, who told some funny stories and played on the concertina; V. P. Wormwood and his dogs and monkeys, Guyer and Goodwin, Kaye and Henry, in the sketch entitled. The Tramp's Morning Call.", Miss Nina Harrington and Edward Lawrence, in their impersonations of the Bowerty "Spleiers"; the Valdares, the three St. Felix Sisters, new songs and dances, and Harry and Dollie Russell.

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A good bill in both the curio hall and theatre marked the beginning of the week at Hober's Fourteenth Street Museum yesterday. The female barbers began their third week yesterday, and the usual throng of visitors crowded about their platform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch them shave and hear them cry outform to watch the smallest man on earth"; Tournour, serial artists, A 1 and Matile Babel, the former known as the cowboy planist; Stevens's Punch and Judy show, Dexter, "Sing Sing mysters," and Mitchell, "soap king," In the theatre there was a good programme it comprised the Interocan Novely Company, which numbers among its members Dilks and Wade life Cline, sister to Magzie "the Irish Queen", the Neshits, comedy sketch, Halpin and Mountford, "ductitists", the Lancy and Marks Harris and Stevens, and Walter and Simms. A den of wolves has also been added to the memagrie.

At Printins' the new attractions yesterday possessed diversity and interest, and were so combined that the morning, afternoon and evening performances were of equal strength, Raymon Moore's songs are popular, and incidentally he gives "lien Boit." Mile, Foucere sings the latest ditties of the boulevardiers "The Independent Colored Cadets," by the Olympia Quartette, is amusing, and the sketch of Frank M, Wills and Mile, Sieg is humorous and original, Hurley and Wilton continue their horizontal but feats, while Mile, Petrescu dances upon her hands and twists herself into fantastic shapes, Falke and Semons, and Alonzo Hatch, who sings ballady with stereopticon flustrations, are reinforced by Gilbert Sarony as "The Gildy Gild Mald," Annie Suits, in c

GUESTS ON THE COACH SPETTEY DUTYIL The coach Spuyten Duyvil made its first regular The coach Spayten Duyvi made its list regular trip of the geason yesterday. It left the Plaza Hotel at 245 p. m., and carried the following party as the guests of A. Newbold Morris: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Courcey Ireland, Norman Whitehouse, Stockton Colt, McDougal Hawkes, Mrs. James McVickar, Miss Huntington, Miss Clarisse Livingston and Miss Eva V. C. Morris. Hereafter the coach will leave the Plaza Hotel at 2:45 p. m., arriving at the Suburban Riding and Driving Chib at 4. It will leave the club at 6 o'clock and arrive at the hotel at 7:15 o'clock.

COL. WARING AND HIS DEPUTY AT ODDS. A difference has arisen between Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring and Deputy Commissioner Charles K. Mcore, Colonel Waring has demanded the resignation of Major Moore. The demand was made in writing, and was sent last Friday night in an envelope bearing a special delivery stamp to Major Moore, at the Hotel Endicott. The letter demanded that the resignation be handed in on Sat-

The name of Mme, Otille S. Carre has been drawn into the controversy. Mme Carrè is a Parisienne, and is rated as a remarkably smart business woman. The Carrè and Waring families have been on friendly terms since M, and Mme. Carrè came to this country about six years ago. When Colonel Waring took office he asked Mme Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fulton St | Carro to act as h. private secretary. She consented and soon mastered every detail of the office, and

HARVARD'S ERRORS COSTLY. POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS. FROM HEAD TO FOOT SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON; their summer home at Falmouth, Mass., Daving with them their daughter, Mrs. Minot, and her RUBBER GOODS: HATS, CAPS, MACKINTOSHES, CAPES, OVER-

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ook general charge whenever Colonel Waring hap-This was galling to Major Moore. The law made him the responsible man in the absence of Colone Waring. It is said that this conflict of jurisdiction resulted in the demand for the resignation of Major Moore Major Moore placed g letter in the hands of Colonel Warney yesterday declining to resign.

HAVERHILL "EGODLERS" SENTENCED.

Newburyport, Mass., May 13-In the Superior Court to-day the Haverhill "boodlers" were called for sentence. Ex-A.dermen Fred H. Cate, George O. Tilton, William W. Ham and Haelley H. Hoyt, of Haverhill: Fred M. Smith, of a wholesale fiquor house in Boston, and Charles A. Kimball, of Havorbilt, local agent of a Poston liquor business, are the men under conviction. Cate and Kimball were in court. Hoyt, who offered State evidence, was not present. The District-Attorney said he had reason to believe that Smith had left the State, and Tilton was also absent. A default was entered against each of them. Klimball, Cate and Ham were scateness to fifteen months each in the House of Correction.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Boston, May II (Special). The observance of the Catholic) will begin on Thursday of this week, and will continue through Friday. There will be a ponnifical high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Pross at 10 a. m. Thursday, at which the Archbishop will officiate. Monsigner Satelli and Car-dinal Gibbons will be enthroped in the sanctuary. Many other distinguished dignituates of the Church bishop will ally a but be clergy and hare to the Arch bishop and his guests will be in Music Hall in the evening Aniona those who will respond to tasts will be Archbishop Williams, Monsigner Sa-tolli, Carringa Gibbons, Gavernor the nhalle and Mayor Curis, in Friday various religions on patienting a social har may in the Cathefral attenting a social har presched by Hishop Keane, of the Catholic University at Washington in the evening the Catholic University at Washington in the evening the Catholic Union of Boston, will give a re-cylin in honor of the Archibelop Prominent Catholice from all parts of the country will be protent at the celebration.

WAR RETWEEN COAL CARRIERS.

Rome, N. Y., May II -There is a coal war on here among dealers, backed by a number of different some last fall, dropped last week to \$2.50, then to \$2.55, and is new seld at \$3. It is said that the Ontario and Western and the beliaware, Lackawanna and Western commandes are at the bottom of the fall, and that each is trying to drive the

UNION SEMINARY ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual dinner of the alumni of the Union Theological Seminary look place last night at Clark's, in West Twenty-thirds: The long table in the main dining half was decorated with nit flowers and vines and the some when the 190 It was expected that the Rev. Charles mated one. It was expected that the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Brooklyn, would preside at the

Chicago, May 13.-Shipments of easthcomd dead freight last week were than tons, against 20,250 for the procedure week and 54,555 for the corresonding week last year. Traffic was divided follows Michigan Centra 4.16 Wabash 2.73, take Shores 4.18 Fort Wayne 1.06, 'Panhamile 1.76, Builtmore and Ohio 2.23 Grand Tronk 1.59, Nickel Plate,' 3.70, Eric, 6.89, and 'Hig Four,

PLAYS FOR BETTING DISCUSSED.

Representatives of the Jockey Club racetracks Island Jockey Club last night to devise methods of ontrolling the betting so as not to violate the tween men who make private wagers will not in-terfere with the pleasure of the receptors. Among the persons present were August Belmont, J. O. Donner, James R Keene, John H Bradford, Cor-nelius Fellower, Afred Hennen Marris, Philip J. Dwyer, t. O. Appleby and John M. Bowers, counsel for the Coney Island Jockey Club, Many p.ans, were discussed, but the fact was resized that no layer of olds could occupy any stand or booth teased to him for betting purposes. It was sugnew order of things under the present rating have is in a chaotic state. One thing, however, is cer-tain; under no circumstances will the letter of the in whe violated. The meeting lasted until long after midtight. It is believed that lawful arrangements can be made to increase the revenues of the race-tracks and to have the private betting between fa-dividuals leekted so that the occupants of the grand-stand will have no cause for complaint.

HE WAS A POLYMATHIST.

From The Detroit Free Press. A patrolman in Brady st was pacing his rounds the other night when a negro man of middle age, who was laboring under considerable exclement, approached him.

Sunthin has done happened, sah, and I want to

ax yo' a queshun.

"All right what is it?"

"I had a fuss with a maybur o' mine bout a hoe, and he called me a polymathist, an' jumped ober de fence and went home. De ole woman says I orter pitched fino him fur dat, but he took me by surprise, yo' see, I want to know what dat word means."

orter pitched hito him for dat, but he took me by surprise, ye' see, I want to know what dat word means."

"Called you a polymathist, ch?"

"Yes, sah—a polymathist, ch?"

"Yes, sah—a polymathist, lize kept repeatin' it ober an' ober, se's not to forgit it. Does yo know what it means?

The officer didn't, but he was not going to admit that he didn't. He took out his fire-alarm earl and looked it over in an anxious way, and finally said.

"Polymathist means later on—some other time—next week or next month."

"Dat is, he'll se me later 'bout dat hoe'"

"Yes."

"Dat's zacily what I dun told de ole woman, but she declard that I orier hey spit on my hands an had a fout bout it. He'll see me later, ch' well, dat's ad iright. Wheneber the rest ready to see me later he'll find me right on hand to see him sooner! Much oblerged, sah, le polymathist business are all right, an' I kin go to bed widout worryin'!"

WANTED SOMETHING OUT OF SIGHT.

From the Detroit Free Press From the Detroit Free Press.

Dandy youth—What the mischief did you hire me a blind horse for?

Liveryman (guilelessly)—Didn't you tell me you wanted something out of sight because you were going to take your best girl driving?

TOOK A MEAN ADVANTAGE OF HER.

From The Chicago Record. "Would you die for me, dearest?" asked her lover, pressing her to him forelly.
"Yes, George," she answered, "I would do anythen," said George, "give up wearing bicycle bloomers.

"George," said the beautiful girl, arising, tremu-lous with indignation, "you have sought to trick me into a promise which I can never make. All is over between us!"

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WHERE SOME OF THE DIPLOMATS WILL GO THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME-CARRIET AND COURTS CIRCLE-THE PLANS

OF LESSER LIGHTS.

Washingta, May 13 (Special), "Social dissolution" is well under way in Washington. This is what a young wman, herself ready for flight, terms the breaking up and scattering for the summer. Most people in oficial circles who, from choice or neces-sity, live at hotels and boarding-houses made early

breaking up and scattering for the summer. Most people in offelat directs who, from choles or necessity, live at hotels and boarding-housest made early departures after the end of Congress. Others, comfortably settled in their own homes, or in renter houses, are in no haste to leave this latting in the early spring, but remain to enjoy May, the most dightful monit for outloon life in Washington.

The last week, however, with its unreasonable heat, was suggestive of July dars, and its inducence was apparent in active preparations for soing away.

The Diphratic Corne will be, more or less, across the vater. The diplomats find it esoner and lose expenses to go abroad for the stramer than to stay at fashionable reports on this side. Encounter that to stay at fashionable reports on this side. The Diphratic Corne will two birds with one stone, when their combine hostices with one stone, when their combine hostices with no lotters will sed late this north and carry h June Prince Can according to the weather of Russia, with his daugster, went home some weeks ago. It is an open the Minister of Russia, with his daugster, went home some weeks ago. It is an open the world in plane for summer outlant. A nope were to effect a transfer to another post, where saveral things, including the social dip, will be a more of the seal of cattures in official cricis. Prime Can be pressed to frankis his sum favorable excitain the generate of the Russian Logation, with his doughter with characteristic gestime. Child expensed in the Russian Logation, with the same capting the hostical dip in the propersion of the scale of fact, six was to young to assume the responsibilities of the position. It brought as a matter of staylorite, was the recognised bastess at the Russian Logation, with under his preference of the Argentine Republic and Mine. The object of the first is lightent social life, but of the position. The Minister of the Argentine Republic and Mine. The object of the first is lightent social life, and the proper is a summer of a d

The recent transfer of Baron von Saurma-Jelisch to Turkey brings a change to the German Embassy. The departure of the Ambassador, secompanied by his daughter. Miss von Saurma leaves the embassy for the present in change secretarie. The new Ambassador will be no stranger in Washington, having been some years ago a young secretary of the German Legation at this post. Since that time he has married, and now brings his wife, a charming woman, to presid

The Herish Embassy will so n take on its usual summer suiet. Lady Pauncofate and four daughters will make their annual visit to England, calling for Everyool on the 221 of this month. They will remain until the late autumn. It is not quite settled by the Ambassador whether he will join his family during the summer, or go to one Northern resorts on this side.

The Anhamador of France will take his wife

ittle daighter home for the summer, salling June 15. The christening at the French Embassy a few days ago of the little Louise Juliette Patenôte was an occasion of considerable coremon, asl not without international interest to the friends of the Ambarsador and his American wife.
Monsigner Satalif "American didbons and
Mine defrantiers, wife of the Military Attache of
the Eminesy, acting as sponsors. A company of fifty guests and present including friends from the Diplomatic Corps and the grandparents, Mr. and Deplomatic corps and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Election, who came over from Philadelphia. The christening was followed by a breakfast, served mong spring flowers, which brightened the old Porer Mansion, where the French Embassy has its home. Mrs. Patentire is a Profession, as are all the Election family, but her marriage

nony, and their daughter, according to the usual The Minister of Brazil, with his wife and two taughtes, will spend the summer in the Adiron-lacks, where they have their own cottage. No family h the foreign circle, or out of it, for that matter, have given so much enjoyment to musiclaving people as Senhor and Mme. Mendonça during the past reason in a series of Saturday the house owned and formerly occupied by the late Justice Matthews, of the Supreme Court. It was ecently leased by the Brazillan Covernment, with the option of purchase. The house is one of the large, hardsome West End resilences, and has the numeral advantage of a beautiful music room. The Mendongas may be called a musical family. Mme. Mendonga is an American, a native of Maine, who has lived the greater part of her life in South America. She is a brunette, of the Spanish type, and would readily pass for a Latin-American, on the other hand, the Minister, in manner and speech, has less of Brazil and more of the United States than the great majority of his countrymen They are a charming host and hostess, and thele daughters are cultured, attractive young women. The Ambassador of Italy and Baroness Fava will go abroad for the summer, the latter to German springs, from which she has heretofore obtained

much benefit as a cure for neuralgia. The Minister of Mexico and Mine Romero will stay in Washington until the middle of June, when they go to a country place in New-York, where they passed last summer in a delightful, restful fashion. While the Mexican Legation was not opened in the past season to the great balls which gave it its social gayety in former winters, there were many charming small parties. Mine, Romero is conceled to be the most popular woman in the liplomatic circle, and the Minister is also popular, being in closer touch with Americans then brother diplomats. As is well known M diplomats. As is well known, Mme Romero is an American woman, the third of the four American wives of foreign representatives at Washington, the other being Mmc. Gunman, the wife of the Minister of Nicaragua. if one could regard Hawaii as strictly foreign, then Mrs. Thurston, the wife of the Minister of Hawail, would add another to the list of American women who are

the wives of diplomats Official circles are greatly pleased over the change at the Spanish Legation, which brings back Senor Impuy de Lome, a former representative of the Spanish Government, with his wife, pleasantly known, not only in Washington, but more widely in this country, as representatives of Spain to the Columbian Exposition. The Minister was the head of the Spanish Commission there, and Mme. de Lome was one of the women judges, receiving her appointment direct from the Queen Regent, and seing especially charged with the interests of Spanish women. Mine de Lome had entire supervision of the Spanish exhibits in the Woman's Building. The rare collection of Spanish books in the library of the Woman's Building, which included old books and manuscripts of priceless value, was loaned to her by the National Library of Madrid for this exhibit. So faithfully did Mme, de Lome discharge the trust that she remained a month after the Exposition closed, personally directing and assistthe trust that she remained a month after the Exposition closed, personally directing and assisting in the packing and safe disposition of the Spanish exhibits. This meant not alone intelligent direction and hard work, but much discomfort, if not actual suffering and risk of health, through the severe November weather, in a building absolutely without any facilities for health; with mutual pride and patriotism in the Exposition to commemorate the discovery of the New World, naturally, the De Lomes, aside from their own attractive personality, are very weicome to Americans.

The President's family plans are so methodical that they may be summed up in a few worls. White House, Woodley and Gray Gables. Mrs. Cleveland and it is quite probable that the President will spend most of July and August on the shores of Buzzard's Bay. During the Fresident's absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be in the safe hands absence the White House will be on the safe hands absence the White House will be on the safe hands at the foreign the surface of the Executive Mansion.

After the Supreme Court disposes of the IncomeTax law the Chief Justice will go with his family to the Maine coast, where they will occupy the cottage at Sorrento, will enjoy his outing there cottage at Sorrento, will enjoy his outing there with his family, who go early in June, Mrs. Lawing the summer abroad. The foreign trip was given up, or rather postponed, until, as Mrs. Lamont gays: "We are out, then we can all go together."

The Attorney-General and Mrs. Olney will go to

their summer home daughter, Mrs. Minot, and her with them their daughter, Mrs. Minot, and her son, Frank Minot.

Senator Merrill's family leave Washington next week for their home at Strafford, Vt. The Senator has seldom looked better than now, a month after his eighty-fifth birthday, and he might well pass his eighty-fifth birthday, and he might well pass for a man ten years younger. What is rare in a man of his age is that his mental vigor keeps man of his age is that his mental vigor keeps abled of his physical, though the latter is remarkable. He expresses his opinions with the same realiness, clearness and concise directness which have always marked his conversation and speeches, has perint and he has never varied from his small, his handwriting is as prim as ever and as negible as print and he has never varied from his small, him here is siting for a portrait lately, which promines heen sitting for a portrait lately, which promines he hest, probably, ever painted of him has always been aere in the drawing-room of the Morrill house. It is by Enstman Johnson, and is a speaking likeness.

Senator Brice's family will pass part of the summer in Ohio, after which they will go to Newport. Senator Hawley will take his family the list of June to New-Lendon, Conn., where they have their own cottage.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THE FREE COINAGE OF GOLD. SOME REPLECTIONS ON THE PUTURE OF THE YELLOW METAL SUGGESTED BY THE PRESENT INCREASED RATE OF ITS PRODUCTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: At the present time, when the question of free coinings of salver is occupying so much of the public attention, a few reflections concerning the free coinage of gold may not be altogether

mining gold presents great attractions, and we daily hear of the discovery of new mines and the levelopment of new gold-producing regions. Great emotions at having understood without hearing tons of the world purchase and coin gold at fixed prices, these prices being about the same among all commercial various. The funk of England accepts all gold brought to it for coinage at the rate of 77% 19% 19 per ounce of 916 2-3 fine, less a small charge for coinage. The United States Mint takes all the gold presented, payable in coin or bars, as preferred by the depositor, at the rate of \$20.5181 per ounce of 1000 fine for bars, less a charge for parting and refining, or \$18.60651 per ounce of \$60 fine, payable in dollars.

It is computed that the average cost of producing an amount of gold which, at this fixed price, is worth \$1 to about 60 cents, leaving a profit of 40 cents to the miner. While, however, the price at which the universal sold or coin his gold is fixed, the animal production of gold is rapidly increasing. This increase is due to the stimulus of large profits to the miner and to new and improved machine for payable for post to the miner and to new and improved machine for payable in the relation of open including the most refractory and rebellous. It is estimated that the world's production of gold for 1994 reached the enormous sum of \$180,000,000.

What also interests at not seeing my that I quite forgot my regret at not seeing my treached they evening I ventured to go to hear a sermon, heavily and a voice remarkation by the other evening I ventured to go to hear a sermon, knowins that the priest who would preach as a firth of the friends. The other evening I ventured to go to hear a sermon, knowins that the priest who would preach as mind, and and a voice remarkation by the dequent, but and a voice remarkation before its quality and tone. With the priest who would preach as the priest who would preach nancements are offered to those inclined to embark

post reached the enormous sum of \$150,000,000 price remain fixed with this continued annual in-crease? Supposing that some wealthy firm in the produce trade should hid \$1 per bushel for all wheat offered. How long would it be before that firm failed, when the cost of producing wheat was 60 cents per bushel? Applying the same principle to ne price of gold, the question naturally arises: Can the present price of gold be maintained, or must it be reduced and its free coinage be suspended? It seems likely that, under these circumstances, what has bangened to silver will also emetances, what has happened to silver will also happen to gold. Some nation will withdraw its fixed price; others will follow in self-defence, Coined gold would still be a legal tender, the same as collect silver in France and the United States, But what would be the effect of closing the mints against the free comage of gold upon its value as fundion?

But what would be the effect of closing the mints against the free coinage of gold upon its value as ballons. Aside from the arts, for what purpose could it be used? As buillion, would it not suffer a greater decline than silver? The circulation of gold has never been large, and the gold already coined would amply supply this circulation. Silver is used as a currence by all Ortental nations and is largely used in all gold countries. It is used by every man and woman in all nations, civilized or barbarous. Silver has, therefore, a support which is lacking to gold. New discoveries of gold, the application of improved machinery to deposits already known, the cheaper methods of reducing ores and the consequent cheapening of the cast of production clerity indicate that some or later one of two things must occur—either there must be a new aljustment of gold and silver which will reince the product of each, or there will be an advance in all values, the same as results from an excessive issue of irredeemable paper currency.

It does not seem unreasonable to suppose that one of the chief causes for the present low rate of interest and consequent congestion of money in the commercial centres of Europe and the United States is due to the enormous production of gold, and it seems likely that this congestion will increase with the increasing production of the yellow metal under the stimulus of the great profit to the miner in selling his product at a fixed price over and above its cost of production.

New York, May 6, 1895.

CAPTAIN PALMER AND "THE ARGUS." To the Editor of The Tribune.

pass in to-day's issue in your Albany dispatch on the strange conduct of Secretary of State Palmer in advocating the unwarranted laims of "The ontract at Albany. You speak of Captain Palmer's "well-known admiration and personal friendship for Senator Hill." The connection between Senator Hill and "The Albany Argis," which paper is now in the hands of Senator Murphy, has been clearly established, and the connection between Captain Palmer and Senator Hill was distributed in elevation ten or twelve feet.

New York May 6, 1896. F. W. SAWARD. Argus," a Democratic paper, for the State printing

THE ABUSED NIGHT AIR.

IT IS NOT MAN'S ENEMY, BUT WARNS HIM OF

A great deal of solemn nonsense has been talked and written about the "night air." Except that it is cooler, it is just like the day air, If it makes a man shiver and cough, he ought to be thankful, and not find fault. Nature is polite. She never strikes without warning, and the ough and chill are precautionary signals.

They mean that the body has been attacked by a creeping, insidious soring cold, the special pest of this season, when balmy days and bleak ones follow each other with swift fluctuations, What a spring cold may lead to, in the way of sore lungs and rheumatic muscles, sensible people don't wait to find out by experience,

They fortify themselves with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It sets the blood moving briskly, so there is none of the clogging called congestion, whereby certain organs are overloaded with blood, while the surface of the body is pallid and Taken after exposure to cold air, day or night

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey conveys warm blood to the skin, where the outer ends of the nerves are bathed in the life-bearing fluid. Thus are pleurisy and kindred ills staved off. He who takes this wholesome and strength-bestowing stimulant, will find the air of night harmless as that of high noon.

closed during Governor Morton's campaign last fail, when the Democratic State Committee sent out as a campaign document the splendid culogy out as a campaign document the splendid culogy that Captain Paimer had passed on Governor Hill, that Captain Paimer had passed on Governor Hill, and the compliment he paid the latter as the friend of the Grand Army of the Republic. I am one of the Republicans in this State who do not believe that such a man should have received the nomination for Secretary of State, and I certally nomination for Secretary of State, and I certally nelleve that he will not deserve a renomination the STALWART REPUBLICAN.

New-York, May 9, 1836.

HEARING WITH THE EYES. "ENPRESSION READING" AND THE EXPERIENCE OF ONE WHO IS LEARNING IT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Seeing an article in your paper some time ago upon the subject of "expression reading." in which you kindly gave the address of Miss War-ren, the teacher of deaf-mutes, I realized that there might be a means within my reach of lessening the sufferings caused by my infirmity. The deaf are patient and long-suffering. God bless them! And I am keenly in touch with all my fellow-sufferers, which feeling prompts me to write the following few lines, hoping you will be kind enough to give them space in your valuable columns, and that they may attract attention, and encourage any one who may wish to lessen the difficulty in understanding the conversation of others.

Curlosity and hope led me to No. 23 West Twentieffed at the property of the total of the columns.

ty-first-st., where I found that I could join a class forming to learn expression-reading. We number seven ladies, and although we have only taken a short course of instruction from Miss Warren, al ready each one has profited more or less, and realizes that there is a language which can be realizes that there is a language which can be learned, and learned perfectly, which will make one aimost forget that she is deaf. I find I hear conversations much more readily now that my eyes have been trained to note the expressions of the lips and face, than I did before, when I only trusted to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense of hearing. The other day I made to my poor sense to my inquiry. The white sense to my inquiry. The will know all gone out for a drive, yet not even the sound of her voice reached my ears. So pleased was I that I thought I would utilize my opportunity, and that I thought I would utilize my opportunity, and that I thought I would utilize my opportunity, and that I thought I hank you. "And the young ladies, are they well." I asked. "They are both very well, are they well." I asked. "They are both very well, she said. I turned away with such pleasurable emotions at having understood without hearing that I quite forgot my regret at not seeing my friends.

The other evening I ventured to go to hear a ser-heaving that the priest who would preach

which seem so simple but must be the result of careful thought, study and observation.

What also interests me so much in this expression reading is the fact that one can even discern the points of punctuation clearly depicted in the face. The interrogation, the exchanation, yes, even a comma, can be easily distinguished, and the period, or full stop, is never mistaken.

New-York, May 4, 1885.

THE TAXPAYERS AND THE CITY COLLEGE. A PROTEST AGAINST RUNNING AN OPPOSITION TO THE GREAT UNIVERSITIES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Isn't it about time to look into this municipal scheme of building a rival to Columbia College and the New-York City University at the exepnse of the overburdened taxpayers? The College of the City of New-York has authority to pay \$500,000 for a new site. A million dollars more will be required to raise suitable buildings on it. The interest of additional millions must then be forthcoming, year efter year, for its maintenance. Even with this very lavish expenditure of taxpayers' money the result will be, in view of the new plane of collegiate elucation, but the continuance of a one-horse college in no wise creditable to the metropolis, and a

legication, but the continuance of a one-noise of legic in no wise creditable to the metropolis, and a college which nobody wants.

The taxpayers and rentpayers do not want to set up a feeble imitation, or any duplication whatever, of Yaie or Columbia in this city, and have they really nothing to say about it? Is all our authority begun and finished in paying out the cash for the benefit of the place-holders, politicians and contractors interested in this job?

If the taxpayers are called upon to confer collegiate training upon the very small number of youth who accept it to the point and degree of graduation—about fifty boys, all told, yearly—way not hand them over to the existing institutions which give a first-class education? For a certain sain pald now in lump no doubt satisfactory and abundantly adequate arrangements can be made either with Columbia or the City University for the instruction.

Sel the present site of the College of the City of New-York and build a high school wherestever you please; and let us taxpayers get out of the business of one-horse or two-horse colleges.

New-York City, May 7, 1895.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 62. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read your school articles with much interest and found them usually very accurate; but in the case of Grammar School No. 63 an error was made, and the same misstatement was repeated on

Go to the Food Exhibit at Grand Central Palace, 43d and Lexington Ave., if you are interested in good food-good cooking, good health. A visit to this great Exposition is sure to prove interesting and instructive to everyone. It will pay you to go, just to

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